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According to a list compiled by Mr. J. M. Reilly, one of the passengers on the Ningchow, there had been twenty-four of the corpses identified at the time of the vessel's leaving Dyea. They were:

C. P. Harrison, W. L. Riley, Gus Zebauld Stevenson, W. Chappie, all of Seattle; J. A. Morgan, Emporia, Kansas; E. D. Atwood, New York City; I. Sprague, Ballard, Wash.; L. Weidulen, Kansas City; Mrs. A. Maxon, Pennsylvania; Tom Culleden, Portland; E. Beck, Florida; Mr. Grimes, Sacramento; Mur. Carroll, San Francisco; Clark, Idaho; Wm. England, State of Washington; Andrew Anderson, San Francisco; Wm. Warner, San Francisco; John Marchant, Humboldt, California; Con Gepphart, Seattle; Rasmus Hedegaard, Baker City, California; Tom Glen and Kinney, where from unknown.

Mr. Reilly tells a vivid story of the calamity that brought so sudden an end calamity that brought so sudden an end to the golden dreams of the unfortunates who met death while toilsomely making their way over the Dyea trail.

"It was at half-nast two on Sunday morning last," he said, "when the first of a series of small snow sides took place on the 'cut-off,' as "is called, a short piece of road about a cuparter of a mile long and a little to one side of the regular trail. This short trail is used by packers returning from the summit, so as to give a little more room to people travelling upwards. The 'cut-off' is two miles above Sheep Camp.

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Vancouver, April 8.—At 5:30 p.m. yesterday, the new C.P.R. liner Tartar returned to the harbor after having accomplished the task of laying the new telegraphic cable between the Mainland and Vancouver Island. Leaving port at 5 a.m. on Wednesser Island. And the cable was a serious hitch, the work of laying the cable port at a serious hitch, the whole distance of 52 miles, would po

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Hon. Mr. Foster, who has been ill since Tuesday, is much better to-night and by Tuesday afternoon will be able to undertake his task of criticizing Mr. Fielding's budget

CANADIAN LACROSSE.

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Residential Qualification for Players Abolished.

Toronto, April 9.—(Special.)—At the initial meeting of the Canadian Latinger."

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A special to the World from Barcelona, Spain, says: Battalions from Luchano and other regiments of the line, 1,196 strong, have embarked for the Canary Islands. Transports are getting ready to take two battalions of the line artillery to reinforce the troops in the Phillippine Islands. It is reported in shipping circles that the government has taken 40 new fast transatlantic vessels for an auxiliary fleet. The Barcelona bourse, which is even more important band that the one in Madrid, has been much is the first of the first of the first of the first one in Madrid, has been much is the first of the fir for an auxiliary fleet. The Barcelona bourse, which is even more important than the one in Madrid, has been much agitated. There was a heavy decline in securities and exchange went to 42 per cent. premium. Impressions here are pessimistic. This city being the chief centre of Spanish industry and the most important port in the kingdom, its 600, 000 inhabitants take more interest than the most in the state of Spanish the Caban even the rest of Spain in the Cuban

Prosperous Barcelona's extensive shipping, banking, mercantile and manufacturing interests are involved. The Catalian province long depended upon the West India markets, to which they sent

West India markets, to which they sent \$30,000,000 worth of goods annually before the present Cuban insurrection.

Madrid, April 7.—Great disappointment was expressed at the United States legation at which the hitch, now pronounced to be serious, which seems to have occurred yesterday. The Spanish cabinet met at 5 o'clock last evening and was in session several hours, but the meeting ended without an announcement that the Cuban armstice proclamation would be issued to-day. It is still hoped here that President McKinley's message to congress has been postponed and that the original programme will be carried out.

present colleagues until the cortez meets. General Weyler, with a military and political following, and Senor Romero. Robledo have been very active in censuring the conduct of Sagasta with reference to Cuba and Spanish relations with the United States.

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nad taken 14,000 seals, the Diana, 18,-000, the Hope 13,000, the Nimrod 12,-000 and the Vanguard 6,000. Other ship have smaller fares. The Vanguard is bringing back three dead men, the Leopard two, and the Labrador two, all of whom perished on the ice-floes on the night of March 21st.

CITY CLERK TO JUDGE.

An Office in Prospect for Close Friend of the Premier-Cardinal Taschereau's Illness.

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Madrid, April 7.—The hope of reaching a peaceful settlement with the United States is growing stronger. It is reported that the basis of an armstice in Cuba has been arranged. If this be true, a royal decree will appear in the Gazette to-morrow or Friday, announcing the fact. The official statement that affoirs have taken a nexistary.

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Sir William Hingston said it was the duty of the Senate to give the government every facility to carry out useful legislation and certainly not to offer factional opposition. That was, so far as he could gather, the view held by every member of the Senate. The leader of the opposition had not sought to influence him directly or indirectly as to what he should say or how he should vote. He had hoped that a bill might have been framed on broad lines which both houses could have helped to mould into a fair shape. The Senate were not at liberty to touch the bill, they were told they must accept it or reject it just as it stood. He was strongly in fayor of legislation with a view to prothe houses could have helped to mould to a fair shape. The Senate were not tiberty to touch the bill, they were old they must accept it or reject it just as it stood. He was strongly in favor of legislation with a view to provide access to the Yukon, but to accept the bill in its present shape would be, in his opinion, to set aside his oath of office. He objected to the route chosen because of the short season, the hazardous navigation, and the fact that the port of transshipment was in the hards of the United States. Mr. Sifton was undoubtedly a very shrewd and elever man of business, but the terms is of the contract showed that there was more shrewdness and eleverness on the contract showed that there was more shrewdness and eleverness on the other was the contract showed that there was more shrewdness and eleverness on the contract showed that there was more shrewdness and eleverness on the contract showed that there was more shrewdness and eleverness on the contract showed that there was more shrewdness and eleverness on the contract showed that there was more shrewdness and eleverness on the contract showed that there was more shrewdness and eleverness on the contract showed that there was more shrewdness and eleverness on the contract showed that there was more shrewdness and eleverness on the contract showed that there was more shrewdness and eleverness on the contract showed that there was more shrewdness and eleverness on the contract showed that there was more shrewdness and eleverness on the contract showed that there was more shrewdness and eleverness on the contract showed that there was more shrewdness and eleverness on the contract showed that there was more shrewdness and eleverness on the contract showed that there was more shrewdness and eleverness on the contract showed that there was more shrewdness and eleverness on the contract showed that there was more shrewdness and eleverness on the contract showed that there was more shread to contract showed the shread to surrender the whole territor MADRID TALKS OF PEACE.
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For example, a woman says: "In the spring of 1891 I began to suffer from weakness. 'I had a bad taste in the mouth, and no desire for food. After eating I had a pain at the chest and sides. Nothing would stay on my stomach, and for many weeks I never tasted solid food. I had a bad pain at the back of my head; my sight was dim. and specks floated before my eyes. I got very nervous and lost a deal of sleep, feeling no better for going to bed. Gradually I got weaker and weaker, and so thin I was nothing but skin and bone. I got so weak I had to be lifted from the bed to a chair by the fire; and when I felt stronger I went about by the aid of a stick.

"He was doctor after doctor, and got." Columbia. He had no desire whatever to prevent the construction of such a road on fair and equitable terms. Sir Mackenzie contrasted the terms of the land grant by the British Columbia government to the Cassiar Central railway to these granted to this company. Sir Mackenzie concluded his speech by reading a number of letters from authorities in various parts of the Dominion strongly condemning the contract. In closing he said:

"I have no fear of the dire consequences predicted in that country—rebellion and all that sort of thing—if this measure is not passed. If there is anything that would lead to that more than another it would be the restriction.

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The grateful thanks of the managers is accorded to all who by kind deeds or donations of food, clothing or money, have enabled them to successfully carry on the work, and particularly to Dr. G. L. Miltre for the general medical superintendence of the home; to Dr. O. M. Jones, for special oculist's attention; to Dr. Lewis Hall for dental services and to the directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital for kindly receiving two of our invalid children.

In conclusion the managers acknowledge with gratitude the divine goodness that has helped them thus far, and to express the hope that future efforts on behalf of these orphan and destinte children may be blessed with His favor.

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THE WHITE PLAGUE. Secretary of the Ontario Board of Health on Necessity of Consump-tion Sanitariums.

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There are but three plain lines of action for us, says the report, 1. Fight by all our combined energy to prevent, by education of the people and by legal enactments, every cause including ill-health and thereby consumption. 2. Remove the sources of immediate infection from the small and poorly equipped homes and the factories and workrooms of the working people. 3. Then build in every county homes for consumptives, to which, in the early stages of the disease, they may go, and by exact treatment, abundance of food and fresh air, of sunshine, of exercise, of rest, maintain the fight against the destructive forces of the disease, have a fair chance of saving their lives to their fair chance of saving their lives to their families and the state, and at the same

time remove the danger threatening those they love.

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There are about 140 all told in two bands. They report that the Caribou migration did not come their way and that the fish catch last fall was almost an entire failure. Nearly all their dogs have perished from the want of food,

leaving them helpless.

The captain says the civil authorities are not furnishing any protection to life and property and are powerless to do it with the meagre machinery at their command. There is a dangerous element gathered at Fort Yukon that was forced out of Dawson, who show some disposition to be troublesome, but the captain says he hopes to be able to keep them under control. Should the army be given any authority to act next leaving them helpless. The principal features of the report of the Ontario Board of Health, says the Mail, is Secretary Bryce's strong advocacy of county sanitariums for the treatment of consumption. He points out that smallpox has been stamped out of existence in Ontario, and typhoid cases reduced one half but tubercular affections are on the increase. There are two objects in view: an attempt at healing those who have contracted the dread disease and an effort to save those who are in danger of contracting it.

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MONDAY, APRIL , 1898 THE PARTY OF INSINCERITY.

We heartily approve of conducting political campaigns in a manner that will not give rise to personal animosities, and for this reason have felt that Mr. Semlin as leader of the opposition was entitled to the most kindly feeling from those with whom he is in political antagonism. So when we say that his opposition has lacked in sincerity, we do not desire to imply that he is an insinsystem of conducting politics there must

this a year ago. It is an open secret that, if at that time the portfolio, which the government is authorized to create, powers have presented to the United tion is sincere. We mention these two gentlemen be-

It is by their attitude towards the government that the party must be judged. tranquil, it will be in vain. It will be recalled that these gentlemen were responsible for a certain address ner to welcome him or it to their arms.

The insincerity of the opposition has been demonstrated during the present and promptly administered. session. Take the meaningless obstruction practised on the motion to go into supply. Would a sincere party have engaged in such tactics? Would not men, who really believed they had a case to which the attention of the country could be directed, have made a formal presentation of that case? Would they have simply frittered away long hours in the dreary repetition of vague generalities? Would they not have discovered some way in which they could at least profess to show some reason for their existence as a political party?

## THE COAST MINES.

The news which we print this morning of the immediate erection of a smelter by the Van Anda company, is not only plassing interest, but means much for the future of mining on the Coast. The receiton of the smelter is the best possible evidence that can be given of the confidence of the Van Anda cowners in their property, a confidence which appears to be fully warranted by the very extensive work which has been done upon the mine. Presumably the capacity of the smelter will not exceed the requirements of the mine, Presumably the capacity of the smelter will not exceed the requirements of the mine, Presumably the capacity of the smelter will not exceed the requirements of the mine, Presumably the capacity of the smelter will not exceed the requirements of the mine, Presumably the capacity of the smelter will not exceed the requirements of the mine, Presumably the capacity of the smelter will not exceed the requirements of the mine, Presumably the capacity of the smelter will not exceed the requirements of the mine, Presumably the capacity of the smelter will not exceed the requirements of the mine, Presumably the capacity of the smelter will not exceed the requirements of the mine, Presumably the capacity of the smelter will not exceed the requirements of the mine, Presumably the capacity of the smelter will not exceed the requirements of the mine, Presumably the capacity of the smelter will not exceed the requirements of the mine, Presumably the capacity of the smelter will not exceed the requirements of the mine, Presumably the capacity of the smelter will not exceed the requirements of the mine, Presumably the capacity of the smelter will not exceed the requirements of the mine, Presumably the capacity of the smelter will not exceed the requirements of the mine, Presumably the capacity of the smelter will not exceed the requirements of the mine, Presumably the capacity of the smelter will not exceed the requirements of the mine, Presumably the capacity of the smelter will not exceed the requirements of the min The news which we print this morning

regard to Coast mining was being time they gave place to more efficient aroused. A great deal of quiet work has officers been done since and it has all gone to show that a very prosperous mining community, or more properly, series of communities can be built up in this part of the province. The action of the Van Anda company will tend to revive interest in this important line of business and we may expect will lead some of those persons, who have had in contemplation investments further north, to turn their attention to metalliferous deposits nearer home.

A CORRECTION. In the report of the proceedings in the Queen vs. Wolf in yesterday's Colonist a very annoying and wholly inexcusable error occurred. In the report of Detective Palmer's evidence he is made to state that when the accused was arrested she exclaimed: "My God I am guilty of this." What Detective Palmer said was that the accused exclaimed: "My God, I am NOT guilty of this." The reporter's manuscript gave her expression

orrectly; but the compositor omitted the egative. Mr. Walls, we may add, has wholly disclaimed that he threatened proceedings against the Colonist for printing its account of the first day's proceedings. The remarks made by the Colonist were therefore based upon a misunderstanding of what occurred in

The News-Advertiser deals with the budget debate in a characteristic article. That is, the article is strong in adjectives and weak in facts. Our contemporary is displeased at the order in which the members of the government spoke, complaining bitterly that Messrs. Baker, of any fixed principle upon which they child; the sort of whimper one might differ, but only because under the British expect from the defeated side in a boy's debating society. Coming from a paper be an opposition and the role of leader controlled by a gentleman who is preof that element of the legislature has pared, if need be, to pit himself against by the accident of politics been assigned Omniscience, it is certainly very remarkto him. He has not during the years in able. Why should not members of the which he has led his party, betrayed any government wait until "certain members reason why he could not, without any of the opposition had spoken?" The sacrifice of principle, give his support government is under no obligation to deto Mr. Turner and his colleagues. His fend itself until it is attacked. Possibly opposition has been of the sort that if Mr. Cotton had been allowed to speak might naturally be expected in a prov- after every one else had spoken he might ince where things are carried on in a businesslike way and the differences of or misstatement, whichever he may preopinion which arise are over minor deing care of the parliament buildings. In The vindictive features of the opposi- view of the manner in which he displaytion have been introduced by Mr. Cot- ed either utter mental confusion or wiltou. In his newspaper he has employed ful disregard of facts, we are not at allthe strongest language of which he was surprised that in his paper he expresses half a million dollars are: capable in order to represent the gov-ernment as utterly unfit mentally or in any other way to carry on the affairs of when Col. Baker exposed his fallacies the country. Mr. Cotton did not think and made him appear ludicrous even in The memorandum which the European

had been created and been given to an States is not in the nature of an offer of ambitious gentleman from Vancouver, mediation. It is simply a request that the expletives and epithets which Mr. another effort be made to preserve peace. Cotton now bestows upon Mr. Turner There is no suggestion that any pressure and his colleagues would have been de will be brought to bear upon the United voted to those with whom he is now States in case of a failure on the part acting in temporary political sympathy. of the government or congress to com-We think that Mr. Cotton will hardly ply with the request. Rightly interpretclaim, even to himself, that his opposi- ed what the powers do is to take advancause one of them is the national and against war. It is a well meant effort, the other the real leader of the mem- but unless it is followed up by a notificabers who sit on the left of Mr. Speaker. tion from Spain that she will be prepar-They give character to the whole party. ed to accept any solution of the difficulty that may be necessary to keep Cuba

to the electors; also that they hastened Davis to be hanged at Nelson for the Franchise act now before parliament. to adopt the posthumous child of the murder of Dennis Conner, the Economist New Westminster convention. Every- says: "The murder was committed on thing was fish that showed the least dis- the 13th of February, the murderer was saying: "If there's a government in this this will demonstrate to the rougher ele- will have better telegraph communica organization was opposed to Mr. Tur- this every one will agree and will join there is no help for it. the Economist in congratulating the people of the province that the law is so well

> We confess to be unable to understand what the legislature means by its antithat not one reason has been given in the house why Japanese ought not to be accorded the same privileges as are ex- cessary. tended to any other nation, we can only regard the action of the majority of the ouse as based upon prejudice. If the Dominion government shall decide that such legislation cannot be allowed because it is contrary to Imperial policy, the measures in which it has been in corporated will fall to the ground.

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THE BANKS OF VICTORIA.

There is no lack of banking capital represented in Victoria at the present time, and some statistics in regard to the five institutions which have offices here will be read with interest. First take the capital stock paid up:
CAPITAL STOCK.

Bank of Montreal

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Ì	Bank of British Columbia 2,919,996
١	The Molsons' Bank 1,500,000
	Merchants' Bank of Halifax 1,500,000
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	Bank of B. N. A 1,338,333
ı	Bank of British Columbia 486,666
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ance of over thirty millions as a security to creditors in addition to the double liagrants the game," as the gambler would bility of shareholders. This swells the Knowing quite well of the false present to which note-holders and deposinot desire to imply that he is an insincere man, but only that he has shown by the nature of his criticisms that he is not opposed to the government because not opposed to the government because spoken." That is the complaint of a child, the sort of whimper one might security as could be asked for \$86,430,financiers of other countries.

We may add some statistics of all the banks of Canada: Capital paid up .....

In comparison with these great sums the amount of actual money held by the banks does not seem large. It consists banks does not seem large. \$24,920,41

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cite. He says:

"They will take care that all side is sues are left out, and as nearly as possible the plain question put, but they think that the question as to whether tage of the delay in the presentation of the President's message to speak a word of the importation, manufacture or sale of alcoholic liquors should have as part of it the further question, as to whether he is prepared for the imposition of such new taxation as experience might show

He also intimates that the voting will Referring to the sentence of John be under the lists prepared under the

lack of our usual telegraphic service position to come into their political net. arrested on the 15th, tried on the 22nd Nothing that we can do can prevent these Like the man from Cork who defined his of March and will be executed on the interruptions and all that readers can de polities on his arrival in New York by 22nd April." Our contemporary thinks is to wait for the time when the city country, I'm agin it," all that these gen- ment that crime cannot be committed tion. It is exasperating to be without tlemen asked was that the individual or with impunity in British Columbia. With telegraphic news at this critical time, but

The intention of the provincial gov ernment to go on with all possible speed n making a road from the Stickine to the Teslin that will be fit for use all summer long will be heartily commend Japanese legislation. In view of the fact ed by every one. Even if a railway is built, and we have every reason to suppose it will be, the roadway will be ne

Where does all the gold go to? Un told millions have been dug out of the earth, but where have they gone to? A recent writer on India says that incalculable amounts are hidden in India. Over \$500,000,000 are said to have been buried in Gwalior alone.

The Dingley bill is failing to produce Hitherto the German element in the anything like enough revenue to meet

"SCOOPED THE WORLD."

It is not every city newspaper that would glory in being ivtimized, yet here in Victoria the Victoria Times is peculiar. It is still chuckling that it "scooped the world" in obtaining Jack Carr's news from the North. "for which the great papers of the world were bidding thousands of dollars."

The news that the representative jour-The news that the representative journals and their readers wanted was reliable news of Andree. This Carr said he had, and for this they were willing to give—not political support for Carr's schemes, but good coin and plenty of it. But—and the "but" was important—they would not be persuaded into buybuying of the authenticity of Carr's story, and when Carr discovered that they would not be persudded into buying an unverified yarn, he decided to seek an easier mark.

pens to be as bright as Jack Carr not. I think I'm not far out when I sa that when Carr reached Dawson and hibited his St. Michael's paper with hibited his St. Michael's paper with the 'josh' in it, it was this shark that he upon the idea of making capital out of an Andrea Cale. 

security as could be asked for \$86,430, The Times on the contrary expressed un042. A banking system which produces such results as these deserves the confidence of the people of Canada and very justly commands the admiration of the justly commands the admiration of the countries. taining nothing at all of the news of

which it had claimed exclusive possession, said:

"Here," (at St. Michael's) "Mr. Carrobtained the news he brings of the daring aeronaut, Herr Andree, the whispering of which by Mr. Carr created such

pering of which by Mr. Carr created such a furore in newspaperdom throughout the world."

And a little later on:
"In regard to the Andree story, Carr says that a little paper published at St. Michael's printed a short paragraph to the effect that news had been received by certain officials at St. Michael's, but what the news consisted of, or who were the officials, the paper did not state."

Both of these paragraphs were unquestionably intended to deceive the public into the belief that there was a basis in fact for Carr's statement that he had news of Andree. The Times was specific in its declaration that "what the

tion—which had been carefully concealed by the Times, and the Times last evening sealed its own conviction as a fakir of the worst type, by publishing in full to corroborate the Co'onist's charge, the "short paragraph" seriously referred to by it on Wednesday, as news of Andree, which "short paragraph," headlines and all, reads as follows:

AT LAST NORTH POLE DIS-COVERED.

Where Hundreds Have Failed One Succeeds

Andree Reaches the Pole and Perisher in the Attempt. Brought by a Carrier Pigeon, Which Was Found On St.

Michael's Island. Andree's Farewell to the World.

When Messrs. Dunn and Bell were out hunting last Tuesday they found lying exhausted on the ground a white pigeon (carrier). The bird was easily captured without firing a shot, and a peculiar protuberance was observed on its body. It was brought to Dr. Edde, who performed an autopsy on the bird, and discovered in its gizzard a partially digested can of Wilson's celebrated brand of Boston Baked Beans, it was the unbiassed opinion of Dr. Edde that the beans killed the bird, rather than the exertion of its flight from the pole. Inside the can of beans were found two messages from Andree giving the glorious news of his success and the sad news of his probable death from exhaustion and thirst. The following is the substance of the messages, which were necessarily short owing to the limitation of the messenger:

ing to the limitation of the messenger:

Andree's Log.

We sailed along nicely for over a week with a fair southerly wind and it looked as though success was within our grasp. Suddenly it became intensely cold; so cold that a strange and disastrous thing happened. The hydrogen gas inside rhe balloon became liquified by the low temperature and began to pour down in the form of rain on our heads. We put up our umbrellas for protection, but soon found that our difficulties had but commenced. The liquid hydrogen as it trickled through the bottom of the car was forming a huge icide which would soon reach the ground and freeze fast, holding us stationary.

It became necessary to lighten the balloon at once, so it was determined that two of the three of us should be hove over

inconerent. It also litustrates the fact that the "ruling passion is strong in death."

"Hall, oh Pole! Thou apex of the world: Thou goal for which brave men have struggled, starved and died. Hail! I, who am about to die, salute thee. My ambition is fulfilled, and I stand above all men as King. My kingdom is this frozen zone, my subjects icebergs. Farewell, oh World! Thou world of home, of love and peace. I send thee my prayers. Thou world of science on whose altar I die, speed along on thy relentless way.

"Oh, beer, beer, just for one keg, one stein, one schooner, one little glass, and I could hap—"

Here the message ended abruptly.

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story, and when Carr discovered that they would not be persudded into buying an unverified yarn, he decided to seek an easier mark.

And that was how the editor of the Times came to get his story.

As to the Andree falsehood, the half has not yet been told. The following statement was made yesterday by Mr. Davis, of St. Jo, a passenger down by the Centennial:

"Carr was merely a tool in this matter for a Dawson City gambler, who hap-

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GOOD FOR THE FARMERS.

His Worship the Mayor, who was consulted about the case, has ordered the chief of police to compel the Chinaman with whom the girl was living to produce her. As yet she has not been found and an arrest will likely follow.

NOTICE is hereby given that I, W. E. Baines thirty days after date intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special licence to cut and remove timber for sawmill, building, and cordwood purposes on the following described land situate in the District of Cassiar, British Columbia, to-wit:—Commencing at a post planted shout three

JOHN SEALEY.

"Very true," returned her husband con-solingly, "but in politics it is probably just common, ordinary wire, while I have no-doubt in your case the reference was to "overy highest grade of insulated copper-wire,"

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## A CRITICAL MOMENT.

The people of this city, in common with those of the whole Coast region of British Columbia, are face to face with a crisis of the gravest possible kind. The issue is one that appeals to their interests in the most vital manner. There is not a class in the community that is not deeply concerned in the way in which it shall be solved: It is this: Shall the trade of the Yukon be con-

trolled for the time being by United States cities; and later be carried directly to Eastern Canada, or shall British Columbia secure it now and keep it?

We do not think any one will dispute the transcendent importance of this question to the very large majority of the people of British Columbia. The trade of the northern gold fields is well worth striving for. If the wealth of that ern gold fields. The merchants and transregion prove equal to present indications, this city and the other Coast cities will be made rich by its trade, if they can secure it, and the Coast farming regions will have the first call upon the best market in America. The farmers of the Fraser valley and other points have already felt the beneficial influence of the northern demand, but what they have so far enjoyed is small in comparison with what they may expect in the future, if the trade is not diverted from this province. The merchants in the cities have experienced a foretaste of the great business which they will do with the North when the full tide of development has set in, provided they can secation. If the traffic of the North can be secured for the Coast cities the cal be secured for the Coast cities, the ad- Glenora to Teslin Lake as soon as it can vantage to owners of real estate will be very great, for these cities would Mann & Co. say they can have a line double in wealth and population in a We would enjoy on the Coast a boom, which would assume great proportions, and would permanently enkind. In this general prosperity labor- now measured. Let it be known that a ing men would share. There is a cerroad will be ready to transport goods to tainty that a very large number of peo- Teslin Lake this fall, and every available ple will be employed in the northern gold pound of hay and grain will be sent in fields, and it is also certain that prac- for the use of teams on the Stikine and tically everything they will consume in the Yukon during the winter. It would the way of food, clothing, shelter, tools mean thousands upon thousands of doland luxuries must be taken to them lars to the farmers of British Columbia. from southern points. British Columbia That a winter road would be maintained will get all this trade or will lose it all. in connection with the railway and from Surely there can be no more vital in- both its termini is certain. This would terest before the people than this. The give employment to hundreds of horses. fight to protect our welfare in this Moreover there would be hundreds of emergency is a fight for life.

tition of the cities of the United States year the demand for animate to the coast, a gentleman, prominent in well. 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The cry is to take vigorous steps promptly to get would be greater than ever. The cry is eded the importance of the proposed ing every week. to take vigorous steps promptly to get would be greater than could be done the trade into the channels favorable to going up that something should be done railway and the necessity for its immediate us. But we have more than this to for the farmers. The may be added, "The Dodread. There is a prospect that the is to secure them the northern market. minion government will build it." We whole strength and influence of Eastern This can only be done by a road to a desire to point out that there is no reawhole strength and influence of Eastern | 11.18 can only be done of the control of that there is no reaction of the control of canadian trade centres may be thrown point accessione by made and the great from the expressions of the minibut if it ever came to a European comagninst us, and that a successful attempt may be made to force the govern- line from Edmonton is built, the north- isters, the Dominion government is ment to consent to abandon all intention of building a line to the Coast and prairies. No one who has the interest will necessitate any large outlay of with the star spangled banner. to adopt in lieu thereof a route from of British Columbia farmers at heart money on this railway. While willing to Edmonton. If this plan succeeds we can afford to refuse his support to may bid farewell forever to any hope reasonable project that will bring the been prepared to commit the country to most ingenious in the world; but a very may bid farewell forever to any hope reasonable project that will bring the of realizing anything out of the northern gold fields to the a large expenditure of money. We think high authority says that the records of this is an error. of realizing anything out of the northern trade of the northern gold needs to the this is an error. We believe the Dominthe various patent offices award the doubtedly a very expensive one, is entirely feasible. It is being forced to The extension of the railway to a point all the money needed for the road; but the front by strong influences. The Senon the British Columbian Coast is of there does not seem to be the least reaate has ordered an investigation into it. prime importance. It matters very little son to hope it will do so. The most that The Toronto Globe has all along been where the port is, so that the harbor is we look for is that anything which this a strong advocate of it, although sup- a good one. We suppose as a general province will do will be supplemented by porting the Stickine-Teslin project, when proposition that the shorter the rail and a federal grant. This will doubtless be the government took it up. Potent the longer the water carriage the better; combinations are behind this proposition but this is a matter of detail to be setto tap the Yukon district from the East, tied bye and bye. What we want to see ting that from an eastern point of view of the Canadian gold fields to a Canaan interesting case can be made out in dian port without traversing any except of those who are insisting upon a road favor of it. The case is not a strong one, for it can easily be shown that a southward from Glenora will do this, southward from Glenora will do do this, able character and may, and we fear route from the Yukon to the Coast of and will at the same time open a desir-British Columbia is what Canada needs alle section of the province, besides af-anything more than indicated above, most, but it is unnecessary to say to those persons who are familiar with the manner in which subjects of this nature are discussed in the East, that when it | Manifestly they rise far above party comes to a fight between British Colum- politics. They strike deeper than any we? Our salvation is in our own hands. bia and the East as to the best way of consideration of personal success. They Do not let us stand idle awaiting to see reaching the Yukon, we may almost des- touch the very marrow of business. The pair of success, so profound is the ig- question seems to be not what will the norance existing in the East as to the facts of the case, and so strong the what will the people insist shall be done. prejudice against any project that does There are times when the people should be able to impress upon them the desirnot appear to be directly tributary to brush aside party considerations as ability of doing anything else. that part of Canada. Hence WE CAN-NOT AFFORD TO DELAY. AC-TION OUGHT TO BE TAKEN NOW. IS APPARENTLY UNDECIDED WHAT TO DO. BUT THE KEY TO

THE SITUATION IS IN THE IF PROMPT ACTION IS TAKEN vie with the ministers and their support- be built some time in the indefinite fu-VICTORY CAN BE SURELY WON. LET BRITISH COLUMBIA LEAD be secured without a day's needless de- rapidly as possible.

following are needed at the earliest possible day:

Lake. A railway from Glenora to a British

Columbia seaport. They are needed in the order in which

they are stated. A wagon road is needed as soon as it road can be rushed through so that there ground, if the work is done in connec- ly protected. tion with a railway, and, under the same repair, if it is done by the province, but publicly and privately until public opin- geance of the indignant farmers, who the amount will unquestionably be very ion is fully aroused. Let the govern- have experienced this winter something

road, which, indeed would be in the interests of the railway company.

The advantage of such a road would be tablished to Teslin Lake as soon as the river opens. Instead of climbing lofty mountains, or threading their way along narrow ravines, miners would have a stopping places on the way, leading to by a company that will construct the finest stretch of water in all the Yuone of the most productive of the northhave invested hundreds of thousands of two years. ple defeated. Their success means busilumbia than a collapse of the plans based upon the utilization on a large scale this year of the Stickine route, and this collapse will be inevitable if prompt action is not taken along the lines sug-

possibly be built. Messrs. Mackenzie, ready to transport freight between these points by September 1st. If this can be done it will mean more to the Yukon and more to British Columbia than can be other horses in the country which would

tied by and by what we want to see on the attention of the government, we is a railway that will bring the traffic might afford to wait to see what the Colonist has no sympathy for such of its

How are these things to be secured? though they were so many cobwebs, and British Columbia must help itself in whereby the above momentous works can and be pushed through to completion as ay. Depend upon it, delay is most dangerous. We have said there is no politics in the matter, and this statement can be made true beyond all question. It would be a most praiseworthy step on the part one will answer such a question in the megative. In view of this, are we not right in saying that we cannot afford to let a matter of a few hundreds of dollet a matter of a few hund THE WAY. This province can force lay. Depend upon it, delay is most dan- | Can the immediate construction of the A railway from Glenora to Teslin he is prepared to give his support and to

large. Every dollar of that cost, can be ment and the legislature be given to un- of what the northern market will mean eaved, the road can be secured at the derstand what the voters want and it to them." earliest possible date and can be kept in repair by making arrangements for its construction as a part of a contract great battle for the province. Let us sight in comparison with this one. Not with a railway company. It is conceded great battle for the province. Let us sight in comparison with this one. Not forget that we are Conservatives or Lib- that we ask that the interests of the Inwanted in going to a large outlay to secure such a wagon road. The better provincial administration. LET US pared to support liberal measures for the topic to give the contract of the terior shall be neglected. We are previously administration. plan is to give the money as a part of a FORGET EVERYTHING EXCEPT development of the Interior. What we railway subsidy, conditional upon the immediate construction of the wagon and which interior of the wagon by Hall the construction of the wagon and which interior is a measure that means in the construction of the wagon by Hall the construction of the wagon and the construction of the wagon by Hall the construction of the wagon by Hal BE PROTECTED.

very great. It would mean that a safe basis we suggest that the legislature friends if it did not lend its best aid to and regular line of travel would be es- shall at the earliest possible day resolve advocating a project of such vital im-

wagon road from Glenora to Teslin Lake

2nd. A railway between the same points to be ready for the transporta-

have the plans of these enterprising people defeated. Their success means busiviews on the subject be obtained and if Britain knew of some of his battles was ness prospertly. Their failure means they are such that the province can af when the prizes came into port. business disaster, which will be felt far ford to meet them, let them be met. We Victoria is to have a little decent business disaster, which will be the said say this because they are the only peostreet paving. This will only be a beand wide, affecting property values and sold the street paying. This will only be a beparalyzing the labor market. We do not ple who are ready to take the work up ginning. The experience of other cities know of any greater calamity that can at once. If this province takes such a will be repeated here. Once give us a befall the Coast districts of British Co-stand, the plans to block railway con-little good pavement and more will folstruction from the Yukon to the Coast low. That it is needed everybody adand the substitution of a line from Ed- mits. monton will be checkmated, the Domin- morning had nearly two inches of mud ion government will cheerfully lend its on it. Yet it was repaired only a very hearty co-operation, and the senate will little time ago and has been cleaned sevnot venture any further obstruction. As eral times since. matters now stand there is a dead lock. If British Columbia remains passive, the next movement may be distinctly hostile to its interest, but if this province acts promptly, and in such a manner as to abridged the space at our disposal that leave no doubt that it is in earnest, it

> We repeat that there is no time for deley. The forces that are hostile to our best interests are growing stronger every ing to see what the Dominion governsenate may be willing to assent to. Let ment of that route. Our information is showing its determination to do all in its power to secure for itself the trade of the northern gold fields.

can control the situation.

THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR. Referring to the Colonist's article on the necessity for prompt action to secure that there are several things besides require feed during the winter, for next railway construction from Lake Teslin Cleopatra which it does not know real If this province had only the competition of the cities of the United States | year the demand for animals for packing to the coast, a gentleman, prominent in well. But it does know that the Nation But we have more than this to for the farmers. The way to answer it ate construction, but he added, "The Do-

> dents. If no rival route was being pressed upture will bring forth; but the competition

even if it feels so inclined. But we cannot wait to see what the Dominion government will do. It may do nothing at all, and if so, where are what Ottawa will do. Mr. Sifton was government ask the house to do, but desirability of taking up his land sub-

this is one of them. This is one of the this emergency. What is more, whatmost pregnant crises which British Col- ever is done must be done with a definite umbia ever faced, and it ought to be and specific object. There will be little dealt with regardless of any political use to offer aid which no one stands considerations whatever. The gentle- ready to accept and begin work at once, men who compose the Opposition should We are not urging that a railway shall ers in an effort to discover some plan ture, but that it shall be begun at once

the hands of the federal government and parliament by prompt action. The in the matter, and this statement can be following are needed at the earliest post-needed at the A wagon road from Glenora to Teslin of Mr. Semlin to say to the Premier that

ask his friends to support any reasonable measure that will secure the trade of the northern gold fields for British Columbia. If he will do this he will at one stride place himself and the politics of this province upon a plane far higher than they have ever heretofore attained. In the name of the people of British Columbia, we ask him and every other member of the legislature to sink out of sight all other considerations than how can possibly be made. After navigation opens on the Stickine thousands of people and thousands of tons of freight will In the name of the people of British Collant work at the earliest possible mobe on the way to Teslin Lake. A wagon umbia, we ask him and every other ment. The farming districts, as we will be practically no interruption of sight all other considerations than how derstand the case to see how deeply they travel; that is to say, it can be got the great interests of the province now are concerned in a northern connection ready by the time the frost is out of the hanging in the balance may be adequate being established without delay. Said a gentleman who knows the lower Fraser The people directly interested should as well as any one in British Columbia, conditions, it can be kept in repair dur- make their influence felt. Victoria, "The man who ventures to oppose any ing the whole season. We do not know Vancouver, Nanaimo and New Westmin- well-consedered plan to secure the imwhat such a road will cost in the first ster should speak with no uncertain mediate construction of the proposed place or what it will cost to keep it in sound. Business men should agitate railway, will be visited with the ven-

We welcome the support of the Times in this momentous work. It would not To place the matter on a practical voice the sentiments of its political upon how much it is prepared to give to portance to the city. Its action takes the discussion out of the field of politics. 1st. The immediate construction of a and this is a subject for congratulation.

The New York Commercial Advertiser thinks that if Nelson were in command of the United States navy, the Spanish squadron would never have got across the Atlantic. Nelson's strength consist-3rd. To extend the railway to a point ed in his prompt and resolute action. He ern gold fields. The merchants and trans-on the British Columbia Coast within formed his plans quickly and executed them without delay. He was not bothnave invested numerous of thousands of delars in anticipation of travel by this delars. Mackenzie, Mann & Co. have ered with a telegraph line over which dollars in anticipation of travel by this route. The province cannot afford to the preliminary arrangements made for the Admiralty could give him instruc-

Some correspondents claim that their letters have not appeared in the Colonist. We are sorry to disappoint them, but many interesting letters on general subjects have been necessarily withheld We will catch up with them as rapidly

The terrible accidents at Dyea will have a tendency to alarm the public and ment may determine to do and what the lead temporarily to the partial abandon-British Columbia force the situation by that the Skagway trail is likely to be in very bad condition at an early day. Indeed until the Stikine route is opened the Yukon will soon for a time be prac ically cut off from the world.

The Colonist extends an Easter greeting to the Nation and begs to assure i

The Spectator's warning to continental Europe voices the sentiments of the whole British Empire. We have our

A provincial contemporary speaks of dopt in lieu thereof a route from of British Columbia latitudes at any give a liberal land subsidy, it has not the people of the United States as the ion ought to come to the front and vote palm for ingenuity in inventions to the

to raise beans. The advice is good. It is infinitely better than the advice it so freely bestows in regard to provincial

their hands. That all depends upon the nature of the suits. From Cairo to the Cape is on the cards, but there is likely to be a lot of

ery serious fighting before the job is

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

"Let me see," said the man who had picked up an old volume; "'don' means to put things on, doesn't it?"

"It depends on circumstances," replied the friend, who was reading a newspaper. "At present the Don's sole purpose seems to be to put things off."—Washington Star.

Mathematician—Figures never lie. English scholar—Neither do hens.— Princeton Tiger.

Deacon Jones—What! Not going to church any more? I thought you told me not long ago that you hadn't missed a Sunday in three years?

Farmer Corncrib—So I hadn't. So hadn't. But what's the use now Times air gettin' as good as they ever was."—Judge.

"Well, Uncle William," said the president of the emigration society, "I s'pose you hearn de news?"
"No-whut's stirrin'?"
"W'y, you ain't hearn 'bout de treas-

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London, April 13.—
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SPAIN'S WARLII Madrid, April 13.—1
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cessive humiliations.
The Imparcial bold honor of Spain can of the truce is short and to complete naval and tions and the sending of battleships, cruises torpedo vessels to He The ministerial L The ministerial Lagrangian Conservatives like to allay public of displeasure by showin position has been struce developments in sented to the proposa powers. They try to all concessions must be by withdrawing war give insurgents assis and respecting the rithe new autonomous. New York, April 1 World from Madrid censor again stops all crument's naval and tions from being ser Madrid papers publis The ministers of wan publicly stated that a tilities will not stop tations, especially at of Ferrol, Cadiz and men are working nig men are working nig pare war stores and a The Cortes, directly asked for considerable ships and completing. Spain abroad. Crew

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